

Views on Bond Given

Tuesday the electorate of Omaha will go to the polls to determine the fate of a special election school bond issue. Involved in the ballot proposal is the issuance of negotiable bonds in the amount of \$20 million.

Because of the serious nature of the vote Tuesday, the high number of UNO students who graduate into the Omaha Public School System as teachers, and the high number of eligible voters at the University, the Gateway presents the following two items, one for, one against the bonds issue.

By JULIE SALEM

The Omaha School Board is presenting a \$20 million bond issue before the voters next Tuesday. The 42 projects included in the program range from the building of toilets to the construction of a new 18-room school.

School Supt. Owen A. Knutzen maintains opposition to the bond proposal is unfounded. Knutzen stated the school officials can't do "any-

for

thing about de facto segregation" unless they get new buildings. He claims the school system can't wait until the eventual outcome of the court decisions on desegregation.

Knutzen stated he doesn't understand how the United Community Services board could ask for parochial-private reorganization when the parochial educators don't know what the reorganization will include.

Knutzen and other members of the board pose the question: "How does defeat of a bond issue make progress in contributing to integration or answer the parochial school problems?"

(Continued on Page 3)

Omaha School Board member Robert J. Danze says the board has encountered a lot of reaction against the bonds. The big factor in the campaign, he said, is whether the opponents will go to the polls March 10.

Danze voted to put the bonds on the ballot, but a Feb. 26 statement in the Omaha World-Herald indicated Danze was now questioning the

against

manner in which the bond was presented to the people.

Danze favors a \$10 million bond issue payable in 10 years. He estimates interest for this bond would be \$3.9 million as opposed to the \$11 million interest cost to retire the \$20 million bond over a period of 16 years.

Another If Needed

Danze claims the board could then reassess its position later and call for another bond issue if needed.

One of the main complaints of the Concerned Citizens Committee Against the School Bond

(Continued on Page 3)

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Special Bond Election
School District
of Omaha
March 10, 1970

"Shall the School District of the City of Omaha, in the County of Douglas, in the State of Nebraska, issue its negotiable bonds in the principal amount of Twenty Million Dollars (\$20,000,000.00) to purchase sites for and build schoolhouses or teacherages, to purchase existing buildings, including the sites upon which such buildings are located, for use as schoolhouses, to pay for additions to and repairs for school houses or teacherages, and to furnish the necessary furniture and apparatus for the same; said bonds to be issued at one time or from time to time as may be determined by the Board of Education and to be dated, to become due on such dates not exceeding 25 years from their date, or dates, to be redeemable with or without premium and to bear interest at such rate or rates, as shall be determined by the Board of Education at the time of issuance?"

☐ YES

☐ NO

'Inferior Black Caste Due to White Racists'

By BONNIE SHERMAN

In modern society blacks are treated as an inferior caste due to individual and institutionalized white racism said Dr. Ewart Guinier.

His Wednesday night address, "Caste and Class in Black Society Past, Present and Future," stressed inferior treatment of black workers. He said problems of poverty and welfare common to both races are primarily thought of as strictly black problems by the white society.

Guinier, chairman of the Department of Afro-American Studies at Harvard University, cited US Commerce statistics of 1968 to prove there are far more whites than blacks living in poverty and on welfare roles.

Though the median family income for whites is \$8,936 and for blacks is only \$5,359, four to five million white families to one million black families have a poverty income of under \$6,000 according to Guinier. That means 23 per cent of all black families and 9 per cent of all white families have a poverty income.

'Black Havens' Always

"Why, in the face of white poverty and welfare, haven't

social scientists done anything or been successful if they have done anything, in driving home these facts without inciting the idea that they're strictly black havens?" asked Guinier.

"The sure way to chicanery is to label something that needs attention black. Then nobody does anything about it. This attitude didn't happen by accident. It is a deliberate policy," he said.

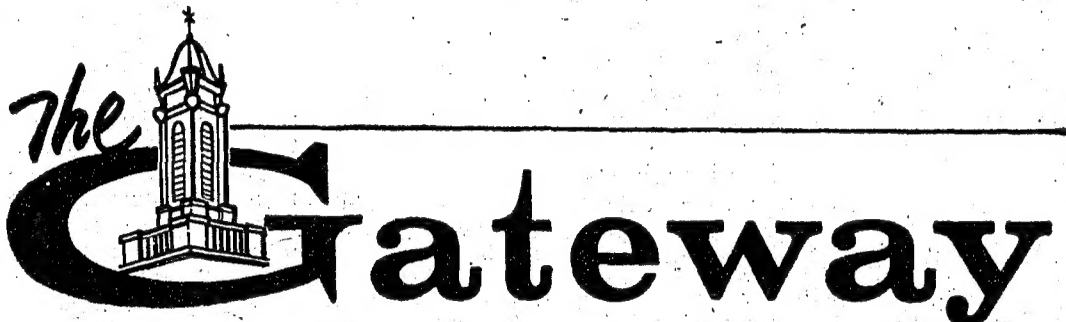
Guinier traced the color oppression as a "recent phenomena" dating back to the Middle Ages and the beginning of the industrial revolution. Prior to the Middle Ages oppression had occurred for reasons other than color.

In classical Greece and Rome slaves had enforceable rights. Black slaves in the New World had no rights. "They became chattel," said Guinier.

"To justify and enforce black slavery, whites found it necessary to demolish black history and tradition. Instead history books said that whites civilized blacks out of the jungle," he added.

Because of black history in the U.S., Guinier feels that blacks will always be treated as an inferior caste. "It is im-

(Continued on Page 3)



Vol. 69—No. 37 March 6, 1970 University of Nebraska at Omaha

Pflasterer: 'No MBSC Remedies Yet'

By JERRY FLOOD

At this stage "nothing particular" has been started, said Donald Pflasterer, Dean of Student Personnel, concerning his role in improving operating conditions in the Student Center.

Pflasterer and Director of Business and Finance Harold Keefover have been authorized to "take whatever steps are

necessary to improve operating conditions" in the Center.

The authority was forwarded in a statement released by President Kirk Naylor. The president was answering a list of ten resolutions given to his office by the University Senate over a month ago.

Pflasterer said there had not been enough time to prepare a specific plan since he had only received his assignment a

few days ago. "We have talked to personnel," he said, "and we have heard some complaints. But, we have been waiting to hear what the president proposed in his responses to the University Senate before taking any specific actions."

Personnel Changes?

Pflasterer said it was still early to consider any questions concerning changes in Student Center personnel. He did say, however, that it was likely there would be additional personnel rather than any "deletions" in personnel.

He said there would possibly be some changes in directions taken in the Center adding any changes hinge greatly on the budget. Again he said it was too early to determine these questions.

The Dean of Student Personnel said he felt students should have a greater part in the operation of activities connected with the Center. He said this does not mean the Center should be under total student control. There has to be someone in the organization on an administrative level to advise, he said.

Pflasterer said this does not also mean such a person should control money or activities but that someone must be aware of how funds are being dispersed.

Operations Report

The question of submitting an annual report by the Student Center Director to the Student Personnel and Finance offices is somewhat new. Pflasterer said this would be helpful to the students and administration.

He said there had been annual reports made prior to this.

(Continued on Page 3)

Australian Prof Speaks

The geographic, political and sociological aspects of the United States and Australia will be compared Wednesday by a visiting professor from Canberra, Australia, at a convocation open to students.

Professor Douglas H. Pike of the Research School of Social Sciences, Institute of Advanced Studies of the Australian National University, will speak in the Conference Center auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

The general editor of the Australian Dictionary of Biography is also the author of several books and this year has the assignment of Commonwealth Fellow at Cambridge University in England.

His visit to the United States will extend for three weeks, including stops at the University of Denver, Hanover College, Kansas U. and Oklahoma U.

He accepted the Chair of Professor in History at Australia National University in 1964.

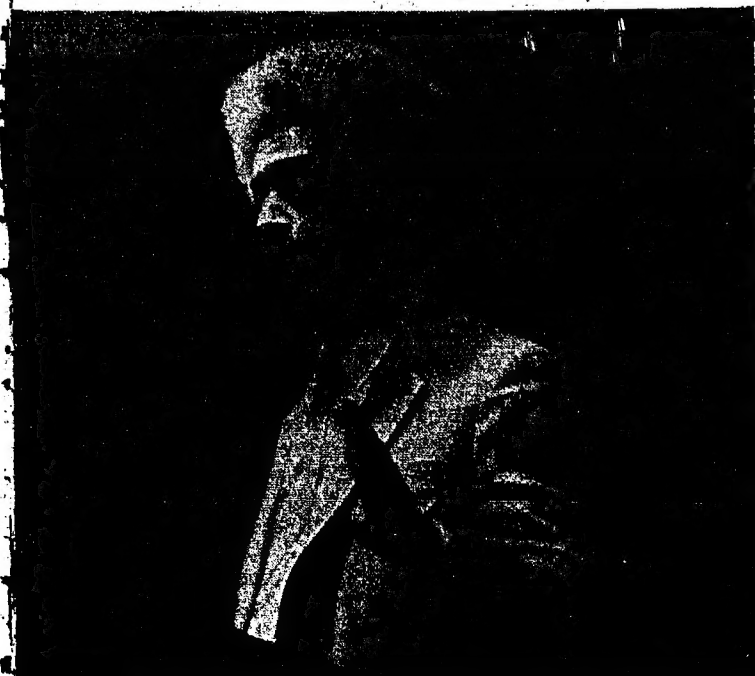
Pike is participating in the Missouri Valley History Conference scheduled March 12-14 following next week's appearance.

Financial Aid Forms Ready

Applications for scholarships and financial aid (including National Defense Education Act Loans) for the 1970-71 academic year may be filed in the Dean of Student Personnel Office, Admin. 240, between March 2 and May 1.

A limited number of National Defense loans for the 1970 summer sessions are available for students who will carry nine or more credit hours for the summer sessions.

Applications must be filed by May 1 for the summer aid programs.



The final 'Black America' lecturer makes a point.

Dreadnaught Glenn Files Once Again

By DAVE SINK

Several weeks ago, incumbent Congressman Glenn Cunningham, with his usual "flair," revealed his intention to seek an eighth term in the House of Representatives.

Defying those citizens who insisted "Glenn Cunningham is dead," this dreadnaught of political battle made a personal appearance before his telephone to assure the voters he was alive and running in Washington.

In doing so, he accepted the gauntlet tossed by his most formidable rival to date—John Y. McCollister, Republican County Commissioner and experienced mechanic in machine politics ala Courthouse.

Opposition Before

Cunningham, a 55-year-old graduate of the Omaha University, has been opposed in GOP primaries. In 1964, staff member Raymond J. Croissant entered the primary to assure the voters of a choice.

Two years later, the Rev. Thomas Beckham, semi-ordained minister, singer, professor and UNO authority, cast his name alongside that of our hero. However, unlike Mr. Croissant, who lacked sufficient financial resources, and the quaint Reverend Beckham, who lacked even the slightest hint of respectability, McCollister has a little experience, many friends and all the resources necessary to run a campaign.

John McCollister entered the political arena in 1964. Running for County Commissioner in a suburban Republican district, he survived the Democratic landslide led by LBJ, thus establishing McCollister's prowess at gathering Republican votes in a Republican district.

Rebelling against party maverick Cunningham, all the Republican ward-healers in the county have openly or subtly lined up behind McCollister, assuming him to be more pliable.

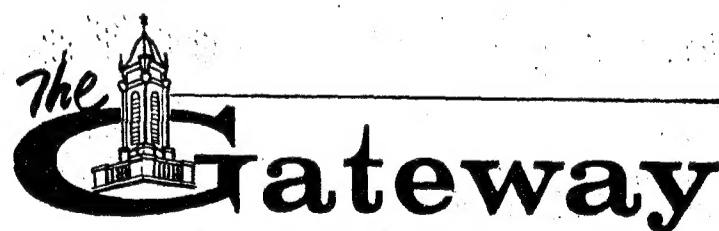
Attendance Poor

Certain characteristics of Cunningham's "Congressmanship" forecast his possible demise. His attendance record over the past two years ranks at or near the bottom of the House.

All of this is not to say that our Congressman has not been active. He has sponsored much legislation dealing with the curtailment of pornography distribution. This activity, while mildly cultivating the mother vote, alienated the formidable "dirty old man" vote.

Yet, Congressman Glenn Cunningham is to be commended. He has devoted 24 years to serving the people of Omaha without regard to party influences. As a member of the Board of Education, as mayor of Omaha, and as a member of Congress, this public servant has literally given to us the best years of his life.

McCollister's bid for Congress seems to be a design not to improve our representation in Congress, but rather to assure the king and the Republican leaders in the county a more favorable ear in Washington. One only hopes that the people will not be a party to it.



University of Nebraska at Omaha

The GATEWAY is published twice-weekly during the regular academic year by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Editorial comments or signed articles do not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the university administration.

Editor Randy Owens
News Editor Michael Casmon
Contributing Editor Jerry Flood
Entertainment Richard D. Brown
Sports Gary Anderson
Photography Jim Fackler
Business Julie Salem

Advisor: Doreen Simpson

LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES—\$1.75 per column inch; frequency discount. Advertising deadline: seven days before publication. Contact Julie Salem, advertising manager, at 342-4664 or 553-4700, Ext. 470 or 471. Offices: Engr. 116. Address correspondence to Downtown Station, Box 688, Omaha, Nebraska 68101.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

S. KENT WILD—

YOU OWE ME \$60.00

WINTLE—

YOU OWE ME \$10.00

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

I wish to address my comments to Dave Sink's column in the Feb. 27 Gateway. Dave, I found your commentary to be both interesting and incorrect.

I agree the elections on our campus need to be revamped. I also agree we are facing the same type of candidates this spring we faced in the eons of the past.

However, I do not agree with your summary of our present Study Body President. True, Randy Owens made great strides forward during his last year as president; far be it for me to say if he was right or wrong.

However, I do not feel anyone has the right to attack a person on the basis of his personality. True, Nolan is the first to be an outspoken vice-president, but then so is Spiro Agnew outspoken;

Columnist's Remarks Continuing to Disturb

does that make either of them right?

Having served under the Owens administration and the present Wild administration, I feel both persons did, and are doing the very best they can.

More has been accomplished under the Wild administration than any other. I might add the work has not been done completely by the tremendous v-p either.

In the future, I would suggest you direct your remarks to specifics and not to personalities. Facts speak for themselves, personalities are other peoples' judgments.

Dave, Gateway readers want the facts, not this constant nit-picking that seems to continually appear.

Jerry Hall
Student Senator from CCS
Parliamentarian

'Ombudsman Is Administrative Pawn

Sir:

As a longtime student of Scandinavian democratic institutions including that of the position and role of ombudsman and as one who has been a consistent and firm advocate of peaceful social change, I was alarmed, dismayed, and disheartened by reports in a recent issue of the Gateway (February 27, 1970) indicating the nature of the office of ombudsman to be set up on the UNO campus.

In writing, I assume the two Gateway reports taken together are an accurate reflection of the proposed direction of development of the position of ombudsman on this campus.

In order to clarify the principal issue involved, I find it necessary to quote from the two articles in the Gateway.

In the news story, it stated, "the ombudsman is to assist students, faculty, and staff alike in problems they may have in understanding and operating within the University system." (My emphasis.)

In the article presenting the resolutions of the University Senate and University President's responses to them, the response to Resolution 467 states, in part, the faculty member appointed to fill the office of Campus Ombudsman "will be responsible directly to the president." (My emphasis.)

With this information in mind and at the risk of boring you, Mr. Editor, and your readers, I would like to say something about the meaning, place, and role of the ombudsman as a device for strengthening traditional democratic forms.

In the first place, the position itself has no deep-rooted precise equivalent in American society, nor has the term "ombudsman" been adequately translated into English which perhaps accounts for the increasingly glib use of the term.

In its broadest sense, "ombudsman" may mean "attorney" or "legal representative." In the form ombudsman has taken in public and official institutions where it is well-established, the closest English equivalents are "grievance officer" and "citizens' defender."

I prefer the latter translation.

Now, what sort of grievances does the ombudsman deal with and against whom does he defend the citizen?

In the societies where the ombudsman exists, the answer is quite clear: The ombudsman defends the citizen against arbitrary and unwarranted action by bureaucratic functionaries and their procedures.

The ombudsman represents the citizen in obtaining redress for grievances arising in the course of the citizen's contact with administrative personnel operating in their official capacities.

On occasion, to be sure, this requires the ombudsman to explain existing rules to the party who believes himself to be mistreated.

However, the greatest responsibility of the ombudsman is to the citizen vis-a-vis the organization, and given the assumptions of the position, requires judicious and objective handling of cases in which the burden of proof of fair treatment is on the official, not on the citizen.

The conclusions, I think, are obvious.

On the one hand, the absolutely fair administrative system in which administrators and clients are fully informed of rules and procedures democratically arrived at would require no ombudsman.

On the other hand, an ombudsman who is appointed by and reports only to the head of the very organization in which he is to represent the citizen's interests can, in his most benign form, be only an agent for "cooling out" the aggrieved citizen by presenting a sympathetic ear and, in his most cynical form, can be an agent of Orwellian doublethink in which freedom is slavery.

In either instance, the fox is guarding the henhouse, and, to me, the reprehensible and shocking prospect of redress of grievances by occupation of the chief administrative officer's premises and, yes, by taking to the streets and the barricades becomes very real indeed.

Professor of Sociology
Wayne Wheeler

PEK Extends Thanks, Praise

Sir:

As of the first of March 1970, the UNO Fieldhouse has been closed for students' use. This has been necessary because of the updating of our facility to modern day standards acceptable for a multipurpose Fieldhouse.

One of the major improvements will be the installation of a synthetic type flooring surface.

We, the members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the men's Physical Education Fraternity, would like to express thanks to the students who signed our petitions.

Our gratitude goes to those who expressed concern over the lack of research into the merits and disadvantages of the numerous types of surfacing materials.

After a week of numerous meetings and a trip to Kansas to visit several installations of different surfaces, we feel fortunate to announce the administration reconsidered their proposal.

They changed from, what we believe was an inferior product for our multipurpose Fieldhouse to a top notch product called, Pro-Turf. We think this will be better suited for our ever-occupied Fieldhouse.

Also with the closing of the winter sports,

we would like to express our sincere thanks to Coach Don Benning and his assistants, Curlee Alexander and Mel Melcher for producing an outstanding wrestling team.

The mat squad is the undefeated Rocky Mountain Conference champions and rated number one in the nation going into the nationals.

Our congratulations go out also to the talented basketball trio of Head Coach Bob Hanson and his assistants, Bob Wilson and Jim Seward.

This group produced the RMC champs and a very, very creditable won-loss record of sixteen wins and ten losses. This was the most wins since the season of 1931-32.

Last, but not least, congratulations are due to track coaches, Lloyd Cardwell and Jim McMahon, for their undefeated indoor track team.

These coaches and their athletes have produced us many hours of "unbeatable" enjoyment this winter. Once again, congratulations coaches and athletes for a job well done.

John Huebscher,
Corresponding Secretary
Phi Epsilon Kappa

Letters to the Editor

Real Issue Not Stated

Sir:

I regret that certain people of the UNO community have failed to realize the point I tried to make in my letter to the Gateway, Feb. 18.

My claim there was that, by allowing Athletes in Action, in the UNO Fieldhouse during a wrestling match, to give their witness, quote the Bible, pray, and plead with members of the audience to believe in the Christian Religion, UNO directly involved itself in supporting the advancement of a specific religion.

This, I claim, was in violation of the U. S. and Nebraska constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

I have received some written comments in response to my letter of Feb. 18, each of which evades the difficulty. In general, they all make the mistake made by Mr. Stuart Jones in his letter to the Gateway, Feb. 25, 1970.

The real issue, asserts Jones, is this: Is Jesus Christ the Son of God as he claimed to be? Or is Jesus Christ a liar? Says Jones: "Oil criticisms of the AIA testimonial should be evaluated in the framework of this analysis."

But the mistake Jones and his fellow-travelers make is with regard to what the real issue is. Whether Jesus Christ was the Son of God is one issue, and for many, many people a very important issue.

But the issue to which I spoke concerns the legality of UNO, as a state institution, permitting people to preach religious views about the truth of which they are already convinced.

Let me emphasize that I am not opposed,

nor do I think the U. S. Constitution is opposed, to the right of each citizen to hold whatever religious beliefs he wants.

I am opposed, and I think the U. S. Constitution is opposed, to people using governmental means (money, laws, institutions, offices) to promote and gain adherents to particular religious convictions.

I am even for the teaching of religious ideas in state schools, but only as an academic process, never as an indoctrination process.

That the Athletes in Action were on the UNO campus to promote and gain adherents to their particular religious point of view is rather obvious.

They did not discuss the pros and cons of what Jones calls the "real issue" in their half-time religious service. That is because they were convinced already that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, and so they were doing their thing only to try to convince others.

Indeed, although I do not know it to be the case, I would bet that AIA teams refuse to play other teams unless they are allowed to speak their piece.

In fact, Jones' "real issue" is not, for AIA, an issue at all; for they believe they already "know" the answer to it, as does Jones.

To prevent the discriminatory propagation (note the cognate relation between "propagation" and "propaganda") of such religious convictions is, I believe, the purpose of the separation of the church and state principle.

L. Duane Willard
Philosophy Dept.

\$20-Million Bond Faces Voters

(Continued from Page 1)

The bond issue is simply for constructing and renovating buildings, according to Knutzen.

School Board President Merle M. Musselman said, "Perhaps we've failed to make it clear that we need desks and schoolhouses." The need for the bond proposals are based upon a two year study authorized by the Omaha Board of Education and recently completed in 1969.

Executive secretary of the Omaha Education Association Frank Williams stated the issues of desegregation and parochial school shut-down are fogging the real substance of the school bond, which is to take care of classroom needs. Wil-

for

liams feels that regardless of national trends, classroom and building needs will still remain.

Following bond criticism from the UCS Board, School Board member Charles A. Peters questioned the UCS board's "constitutional authority to speak on political issues." A brochure issued by School Board Communications Director Joseph Chase, however, cites the special March 10 election date as a safeguard against the bond issue's becoming politically involved.

Communications Director Chase raised some questions as to the validity of the Concerned Citizens Committee Against the School Bond. Chase stated the committee headed by Mrs. Judy Weill had not filed with the Douglas County Election Commissioner and was, therefore, acting illegally with respect to its organized fight against the bond.

OEA secretary Williams said the argument against a special election cost is a "fog" issue. Williams claims the cost of the March election will be 36.6 cents per registered voter (or about \$50,000, according to Election Commissioner Monte Taylor). The cost of such an election held during the regularly scheduled May primary would be about \$5,000, according to Taylor.

Communications Director Chase pointed out that the School Board cannot act or definitely plan on any measures until they have the money in hand. He added that the purpose of a special election is that it is the most economical way to secure funds without delay. Chase stated contract costs are increasing at the rate of 12 per cent per year or about one per cent per month. A two month delay until the May primary would cost the equivalent of one per cent of \$24.5 million for 2 months or \$500,000 according to Chase.

School Board Vice-President Joseph M. Hart, Jr. stated that he can't see how defeat of the bond issue will improve educational facilities. OEA secretary Williams added the real issue is a need to improve the school buildings and the approval of a bond is the only way the building fund can be financed.

(Continued from Page 1)

Issue is the lack of planning done by the School Board.

Member of the Concerned Citizens Against group Paul Viscera commented the bond issue is just "a reaction by the School Board to the immediate needs," Viscera continued to say the

against

Omaha public will likely be asked to support another bond issue in 1975 due to the short-range planning of the School Board now.

Viscera said the committee would be in favor of a bond proposal that took a long-term look at the Omaha School District problems over a period of the next 15 years.

"We're not against money," added Viscera, "we're against an inadequate program with indefinite goals."

The following objections have also been raised by the Concerned Citizens Committee Against the School Bond Issue, as well as the United Community Services board and the Omaha Human Relations Board:

1. The building proposal is just a revision of two previous, inadequate building studies;
2. The building plan is only tentative; there is no guarantee to the public that the board will approve what has been proposed and that the money will go where the people voted it to go;
3. The present proposal does not make way for national trends concerning both the parochial school shut-downs and current moves toward desegregation and elimination of the neighborhood concept of schooling;
4. The proposal does not provide for special educational-learning techniques, nor does it increase the quality of education;
5. The March 10th voting date is a political tactic to secure a low-voter turn-out (about 29 per cent of the people);

Monkey's on Their Back

Education committee chairman of the Northwest branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People George Mims stated by defeating the bond issue the monkey's on the School Board's back and they have to come up with a program that will work.

Co-chairman for the Concerned Citizens Committee Against Mrs. Judy Weill summed up the opposition: "Our immediate goal is to defeat this bond issue so we can work to get quality education and equal opportunity for all children."

Committee member Viscera added defeat of this bond is only the beginning of a search to find an adequate answer.

23 and Free!

The Supreme Court has ruled persons who fail to register for the draft at age 18 are liable for prosecution until age 23. The range of liability had previously been from age 18 to 26.

The high court decision has been called a protection for draft dodgers by some sources. The Associated Press said that "a draft dodger is home free if his refusal to register is not detected by the time his is 23."

This is not exactly the situation.

It will continue to be a crime not to sign up for the draft at age 18. There is only a five day limit given to those who turn 18 to take such action.

The decision does not mean that persons are no longer eligible for the draft at age 23, the draft liable age remains 26. What it does state is that the legal duty to register ends at age 23.

The change in the law does not guarantee anyone who fails to register will be "home free" since anyone caught failing to register is liable for a fine and/or a prison sentence.

Civil Servants

Washington (AP)—Draft boards can require conscientious objectors to perform civilian service in lieu of military service, the Supreme Court has ruled.

In a 7-1 decision, the high court rejected the appeal of Vincent J. O'Connor, who was convicted in U.S. District Court for northern California of willful failure to report for civilian service as an alternative to military service.

O'Connor, who was sentenced to three years in prison, argued that the Selective Service law has no moral or legal basis to require him to serve in the armed forces and therefore did not require him to do substitute civilian work.

'Black History Ignored'

(Continued from Page 1)

possible to get this society to treat and accept blacks as equals," he said.

The present oppression of blacks is a double burden. They are oppressed as worker and as black people, Guinier said.

He cited the life of Nobel Peace Prize Winner Ralph Bunch as an example. "Ralph Bunch was at the UN last year, yet he couldn't buy a home on Long Island," said Guinier. "His daughters were turned away from the fashionable George School, but when Bunch won the peace prize, the George School asked him to speak at their commencement."

Guinier stressed present black unity as a strong force in the black movement. "Even though all blacks don't agree they won't put each other down

for differing ideologies," he said. "This unity is a common black bond of ancestry and the need for survival to meet the demands of this racist society."

JD from NYU

Prior to his chairmanship at Harvard Guinier was associate director of the Urban Center of Columbia University. He was educated at Harvard College, City College and Columbia Teachers College and has a JD degree from New York University Law School.

Formerly a New York regional director of the CIO Public Workers Union, he was the American Labor Party candidate for Manhattan Borough President in 1949. He has served as chairman of the Queens Urban League.

No MBSC Specifics Set By Pflasterer Yet

(Continued from Page 1)

Apparently the idea of having copies of this report available to the public is the major change. Pflasterer said there is no objection to this action, since there is nothing for anyone to hide.

One of the most immediate projects in the area of the operation of the Center hinges on expansion.

Pflasterer said there were many ideas and suggestions that needed to be considered following a Gateway questionnaire about the Center. He said there is a great need for new facilities.

At the moment there is no list of priorities concerning any of the major areas of student discontent with the operations of the Center. This, according to Pflasterer, will have to be done before any talk about money available for expansion can begin.

One possibility in the future could be rebuilding the patio on the southwest corner of the Center. Pflasterer said this was only one of the recommendations that might be made but like everything else, he said, the outcome depends on dollars available to the University.

Positions Available

Positions remain open for students interested in serving on this semester's Gateway staff.

No previous journalism experience is required, and there are possibilities for future pay.

Openings include reporters in sports, entertainment and general news. Also, copy readers, proof readers and general page layout people are needed.

In addition, students interested in selling advertising on commission should inquire.

Interested students should contact Editor Randy Owens in Engg. 116 or at 553-4700, ext. 470-1.

By DARCY FOSTER

On the 2200 block of Farnam Street three UNO students have opened an art gallery to present art as unique as the individual who creates it.

Fred's Farnam St. Gallery is owned by Mike O'Hara, Dave Wooley and Pat Brice, all art majors.

The artists presently exhibiting and selling their work range from UNO instructors including Peter Hill, Wayne Higby and Terry Ratliff, to students and artists at-large.

Two of the artists, O'Hara and Kent Bellows, presently have a piece of their work at the Joslyn Museum Midwest Biennial showing through March 15.

Andy Denes, Chicago Art Institute and Bob Rogers, UNO graduate, are also selling some of their work.

Art objects displayed at Fred's are not limited to a specific media but before a piece is accepted it is juried on its individual merit as an art object.

Fred's sells the pieces on consignment and receives a percentage of the selling price.

Any type of media is accepted at Fred's. Currently jewelry,



UNO students Bob Brown and Charley Malin confer with one-third proprietor Brice on display of their art work at Fred's.

ceramics, paintings, prints and photos are for sale.

According to Brice, the majority of the objects are for sale but some pieces are personally owned and merely on exhibit because it is a unique piece. The main concern is presenting these objects as art and not just another mass

product of society.

Brice said, "Because the gallery is a temporary thing we are not concerned with making a profit. Our main concern is to present and promote art in the Omaha area."

Fred's is open Tuesday through Friday, 1-6 p.m.; and Sat. and Sun., 1-10 p.m.

Two UNO students, soprano Eileen Smith and pianist Chris Vavrick, will appear in recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Conference Center (Library) auditorium.

Mrs. Smith, senior majoring in music education, will sing numbers in three different languages.

Miss Vavrick, senior majoring in piano, will play, among other numbers, three compositions by Johann Brahms.

Dr. Ralph G. Nichols, chairman of the Rhetoric Dept. at the University of Minnesota will speak on campus March 13 under Graduate Student Association sponsorship.

His first appearance will be at 9:30 a.m. when he lectures on "He Who Has Ears" in the Conference Center Auditorium. At 2:30 that afternoon, a coffee hour and discussion on "How Can Listening Be Taught?" will be held in MBSC 312 A & B. Students are invited to attend.

The Student Services Committee of the Student Senate is looking into the possibility of organizing a student co-op bookstore for the fall semester of 1970.

Co-op organizer Neil Simon explains a student co-op as an organization run by and for the students acting as an intermediary between students who want to buy and sell their books and hopefully saving them a substantial amount of money.

For example, Simon says a textbook a student sells back to the bookstore for four dollars or one-half the value he paid for it, and that the bookstore in turn resells it for eight dollars would in a student co-op return the original owner six dollars, saving him two dollars.

According to Simon, for this service the co-op would add 25 to 50 cents to its selling price to defray co-op operating costs. A student buying from the co-op could then buy the same textbook at \$6.50 or below the bookstore prices.

In the interest of the co-op plan, the Gateway asks students to complete the questionnaire below and return it to either the Gateway or the Student Senate office, MBSC 301.

1. How often do you buy used books? (a) as often as possible; (b) only when new books are available; (c) very seldom
2. What is the average amount you spend on books per semester? (a) \$30; (b) \$40; (c) \$50; (d) \$60; (e) \$70 or more
3. What is the average amount you spend on used books per semester? (a) \$10 or less; (b) \$20; (c) \$30; (d) \$40; (e) \$50 or more
4. I feel the current bookstore prices are: (a) too high; (b) reasonable; (c) acceptable
5. Would you be willing to purchase text books off-campus with the result that you would save on an average of \$2 a book? (a) Yes; (b) No
6. I would/would not support a student co-op bookstore. (a) would; (b) would not
7. Would you like to see magazines (Newsweek, Life, etc.) sold in the bookstore? (a) Yes; (b) No

Gamma Phi Beta colony will be installed at Delta Gamma chapter this weekend. They will become the fifth national sorority on this campus.

The actual installation service will be held that Saturday at 1 p.m. at First Methodist Church. The Pink Carnation Banquet will follow that night at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae

will be honored on Friday and the new initiates on Sunday.

Newly-initiated charter members and alumnae will attend church services on Sunday at First Methodist Church or at St. Cecilia's Cathedral.

Pledges to be initiated are: Chris Christensen, Nancy Delere, Sue Farley, Terri Fry, Carol Herink, Barb Kisicki, Mary Kula, Louise Lewis, Ruth Miller, Sue Nielson, Sandi Pettersen, Debbi Sullivan, Kathy Sullivan, and Margie Gordon.

Gamma Phi Beta has ten other new pledges this semester.

French Maid Service is now taking applications for our truly unique bachelor maid service. Here is an opportunity for you to earn an exceptionally good salary while working part-time as your schedule permits. Transportation is available.

Call 558-3320 for Interview Appointment

Elmwood District
6 Rooms, Garage,
Walking Distance UNO
Now Available
Call: 551-0872 or 391-6316

Remington Rand
Semi-Portable Quiet Writer
Excellent Condition
Call 346-2665

Immediate Openings
Men Students
\$300 Guaranteed for 11
Weeks Work Part Time, Also
Some Full Time Openings
Call Today, 556-7622

Students, Teachers, Stateside and International Jobs, Recreational Jobs, Year-Round Jobs, Summer Jobs. All occupations and trades. Enjoy a vacation while you earn. Hurray! The best jobs are taken early. Write 'JOBS', P.O. Box 475, Dept. CP 186-1, Lodi, Calif. 95240

Patronize
Our Advertisers

The Computer Center is sponsoring a non-credit short course entitled "Introduction to Computers and FORTRAN Programming."

The class is tuition-free and open to all students, faculty and staff. Meetings will be on Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 3:30 p.m., starting March 7.

The course is designed to last for eight weeks. For further information contact the Computer Center, ext. 687.

UNO's 700 bootstrappers now have a new guidance counselor. Elijah Shacklette, freshly from the Air Force and now part of the College of Continuing Studies, counsels not only bootstrappers enrolled at UNO, but also those requesting to enroll. This "mail-order counseling," as Shacklette explained, involves evaluating a potential student's transcript of previous college work and military service.

Other universities offer a program similar to UNO's, but UNO's is the largest in the U.S.

jean luc godard's
"Masculine Feminine..."
edison exposure (fri & sat)
1014 howard st. 8,10pm

the
"NOW"
diamond

from CDI where you
save 20% to 30% on
every diamond ring

Interwined bridal ensemble
with three diamonds... for
the modern mood of today's
couples.

Your campus representative is
ED WORKMAN
558-1358 391-0634

SIX WEST WESTROADS CENTER
TWO LIFE HOUR ADULTS PRICE

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID PAUL NEWMAN
HELD OVER! Nominated 7 Academy Awards

WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS
ALL CARTOON-FEATURE
HELD OVER

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
NOMINATED "BEST ACTRESS"

Steve McQueen "The Reivers"
STARTS FRI.

easy Rider Peter Fonda
HELD OVER! COLOR

GENERATION
It's all about what it's all about
STARTS FRIDAY!

Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

"A Greek thinks of himself first as a student and then a Greek who works for the betterment of the student body," says 20-year-old Jim Tyler, vice-president of Interfraternity Council (IFC) and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Tyler, a mustached sophomore business education major, was one of the organizers behind last week's "Greek Week" activities which ran the gamut from tricycle races and olympics to a scholarship awards banquet.

Why have a Greek Week? "It was a form of recognition to let the school know about Greeks and Greeks of their own system," says Tyler in emphasizing the week-long celebration was not so much to justify Greeks "but to re-organize."

The IFC officer sees college as a learning experience—an experience that encompasses much more than the archaic-lettered pages of a textbook.

Although a greek organization "bands together" for many non-academic activities, every Greek strives for excellence in scholarship, says Tyler.

600 Greeks on Campus

Tyler estimates nearly 600 of UNO's 10,000-plus student populace are members of one of the six fraternities or five sororities on campus.

According to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member, sorority members currently have an average grade point of 2.89 as compared to a 2.6 for all women students. Fraternity men on the average have a 2.4 grade accumulative as compared to a 2.25 for all male students.

But perhaps these figures do not tell the complete story because, as Tyler admits, Greek organizations seldom take what is commonly called the "high risk student." In most cases potential sorority pledges need a 2.5 high school average to qualify for membership whereas interested fraternity pledges need a 2.0.

Suspicious of discrimination have prompted probes into Greek organizations nationwide as well as on the campus. Segregation—Tyler admits to it. When he discloses that UNO's Greek organizations are most definitely segregated, Tyler is quick to add, "This is not segregation because of race but rather segregation because of individuals."

Tyler has approached black students with an invitation to join a fraternity, but he says he gets the cold shoulder.

"A black man would think he was hurting himself by pledging," states Tyler, adding black students seem to be prejudiced against what Tyler says they term "white man's organizations."

Discrimination Not Favored

If efforts to get black students to pledge fraternities do not convince critics of the Greek system of the attempts toward brotherhood by Greeks, Tyler volunteers a paragraph from a National Interfraternity Council (NIC) handbook which states since 1921 NIC has gone on record as "not favoring" fraternities drawn on racial or denominational lines.

In a "Letter to the Editor" published in the Feb. 18 Gateway, Tyler said Greeks were a "minority" on campus and were not getting their due recognition. Although few will deny that accounting for only 2 per cent of the enrollment is a "minority," Greeks at UNO are looked at as a "minority"—a minority with majority rights.

Why do the pages of UNO's history constantly list Greeks as winners of Homecoming and Maie Day Queen, Tomahawk Beauty Contest and Top Ten College Girl competition in addition to Junior Prom Queen and a host of other popularity contests?

And who can overlook Greek dominance of student government and dozens of campus organizations?

"Greeks have well-organized campaigns" notes Tyler in attempting to account for Greek dominance of campus life.

Financing of Greek campaigns doesn't differ too greatly from the methods used by independents in seeking the spoils of student leadership. The candidate or his parents must furnish the greatest percentage of campaign funds.

"The Soaring '70's, A New Decade for Greeks" was the theme of last week's "Greek Week" activities and Tyler foresees a greater degree of fellowship between independents and Greeks working for the betterment of the entire school.

"Campus involvement is impossible unless it is group involvement," says Tyler in noting Greeks now are looking for student leadership from outside the Greek system to work in an all-out attempt at betterment of the entire university.

"Every student is a member of the student body and a Greek is no better than any of the other students," concludes Tyler.

ODDS & ENDS . . .

The hardrockin' Grass Roots have been booked for a May 15 UNO appearance. The SPO-sponsored program will feature the Dunhill recording group singing such hits as "Let's Live for Today," "The River Is Wide," "Lovin' Things," and "I'd Wait a Million Years." Their new release is "Walkin' Through the Country."

"Student Teaching" will be the topic of a panel discussion held by Student Education Association March 11 at 3:30 p.m. in MBSC 312. Student teachers will comprise the panel and moderate the discussion.

In the first installment of this column, Feb. 4, it was noted that the traditional Christmas star had not been removed from atop the Administration Building dome.

The Feb. 25 column cited a display of the College of Continuing Studies newspaper, CCS News, on the first floor of the Adm. Bldg. It was noted that via the bulletin board display, the student-financed paper could be made available to students in a most inexpensive way.

This week both the Christmas star and CCS News displays were taken down. Chalk up two wins for the Gateway "Action Editor"!!!

Poll Lists Priorities

A total of 216 students and faculty responded to the Student Center expansion questionnaire appearing in the Feb. 6 Gateway, Expansion Subcommittee Chairman Mike Nolan reported Monday.

Drawing the most concern in the questionnaires was the need for more informal study areas, lounges, and cafeteria space.

Other priority areas, according to results revealed by Nolan, include the concern for lower prices in the bookstore and more office space for student organizations.

'A Random Sample'

Nolan, who doubles as Student Senate vice-president, said, "Although few questionnaires were handed in, the results are valid because they come from a random sampling."

He added low attendance at the MBSC expansion hearings Feb. 4 and Feb. 6 forced the Expansion Subcommittee to base more of a student wants report they've compiled on the expansion on the questionnaire results.

The report was submitted today to the vice-president in charge of campus development, concerning the bookstore."

Eight thousand dollars has been allocated for the construction of the new addition to the MBSC, expected to start in September. "With an architect as consultant, we're going to build it," said Nolan.

For Prom Queen Election

Filing Nears End

Today is the final day junior female students may file for candidacy in the March 13 Spring Prom Queen election.

Deadline for filing is 4 p.m. in the Student Senate Office, MBSC 301. The deadline was changed from Wednesday by Junior Class President Pat Anderson because of no previous filing notice in the Gateway.

The Spring Prom is replacing the former Junior Prom; however, Prom Queen candidacy will be limited to those females of junior class standing.

Besides being of junior class

standing, candidates must be carrying at least twelve hours during the current semester.

Anderson has also indicated each candidate must submit an 8x10 black and white photograph to the Senate Office by Monday noon.

The candidates' photos will be displayed in the University Bookstore next week.

In a change from previous years, the election will not be held on campus but at Peony Park the night of the prom, March 13.

Balloting will begin at 8 p.m., the dance at 8:30. Anderson has indicated voting will close at 9:30 with the announcement of the queen at the 10:30 intermission.

Campaign literature has been banned by the Senate for next week. Candidates and their supporters may only campaign on a person-to-person basis.

One Card Apiece

Admission to the March 13 dance is one activities card per person with non-students required to purchase tickets for \$1.50 apiece.

The Red Dogs from Lawrence, Kansas will provide the entertainment.

Theatre Tour Aims for NYC

UNO University Theatre is organizing a theatre tour to New York City for the purpose of enabling interested students to visit New York at minimal expense.

The chartered Greyhound Bus will leave Omaha on Mon., March 30, and return on April 4, the following Sunday.

Final deadline for payment of the \$85.90 tour price is March 12 at noon in the UNO Cash-available and all University learner's office. There is still space students are invited to join.

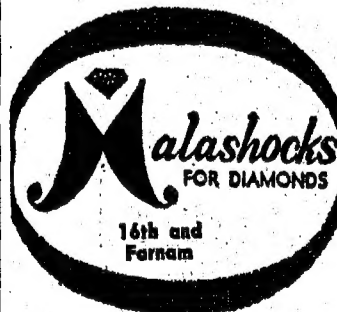
REVOLUTION ON CAMPUS

The Ring Leader:
Gold Fashion Originals



The Protest:
Copy-Cat
Diamond Rings

Gold fashion designers constantly develop new patterns and discontinue others so your set will have a ONE-OF-A-KIND look. From \$150.



Open Monday and Thursday
Evenings Till 8:30

YOU
May
Qualify!

We can show you the way to an exciting career in FASHION. To learn the things that set SOME girls apart, call or write for FREE BROCHURE:
BELL MODELS
Dept. A
4441 North 63rd Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68104
Phone (402) 451-3677.



NOW
SHOWING
FOX THEATRE

Westroads Shopping Center

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



Dr. Jay B. Hunt

will be on the campus

Tuesday
March 10

to discuss qualifications for advanced study at
THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL
and job opportunities in the field of
INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at
The Placement
Office

THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

(Formerly: The American Institute for Foreign Trade)

P. O. Box 191
Phoenix, Arizona 85001

Affiliated with
The American Management Association

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN!

UNO Food Service Special
95¢

Wednesdays and Fridays
SHRIMP BASKET

12 French Fried Shrimp
Cocktail Sauce
French Fried Potatoes

The Scoreboard

Gary Anderson, Sports Editor

The scene was Tuesday of Title Week. Bob Hanson and his two assistants, Bob Wilson and Jim Seward, sat tossing small talk around a tiny cubicle that serves as the basketball office.

Al Caniglia dropped by to ask about the 1970-71 schedule that will take the Indians to California. The World-Herald's Maurice Shadle stopped in and joined the bull session.

The coaches weren't thinking about next season's schedule, however. The object of concern was a product of the Bell Telephone Company that commanded the utmost attention whenever it beckoned.

The news of a bid to the NAIA district play-offs, the message the telephone was supposed to bring, never came through.

More Anxiety

At the same time, across campus in Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi's office, the telephone was also the center of attention.

Title Week was under full swing. Visitors to Gerardi's cubicle, equally as small as Hanson's, were Fran Hurst, Fred Ray and Ralph Bradley.

Gerardi flipped through a stack of long-distance credit cards and then called his Western State counterpart to inquire about accommodations for the wrestling team and a group of cheerleaders planning to go along.

Then the Western SID mentioned the fact Gerardi was assigned to be the announcer for the mat tourney and was he going to come out?

Fred protested, but as it ended up, he went to Colorado with the wrestling team at the persistent request of the Western State director.

Bad News

Later, UNO officials tried to change the date of the Adams State game for the Rocky Mountain Conference title, hoping the NAIA bid would soon come.

Alamosa's school said they couldn't play later than Saturday, since they would be involved in their own NAIA play-off.

So Saturday was accepted, especially when it was found out the selection committee shut out the locals in favor of Wayne State and Hastings.

A protest went to NAIA headquarters in Kansas City, asking for UNO to be reconsidered. It was declined.

Climax: 2 Successes

On Thursday the wrestlers flew to Gunnison, Colo., accompanied by the cheerleaders.

On Friday, the mat club scored 16 points and qualified all 10 team members for the semifinals to start off Title Week.

Saturday night 2,700 people filed into the Fieldhouse for the Adams State confrontation. Bob Kreitner, in charge of the press table, was late and arrived 10 minutes before game time, giving some weak-hearts a few anxious moments.

After trailing at the half, the Indians dropped Adams, 84-78, for the league crown. A couple of hours later, in the mountains, the wrestlers wrapped up the mat crown by scoring 97 points.

The Fieldhouse fans didn't get a chance to hear of the mat triumph, but the basketball win was announced at Gunnison.

"You could've heard a pin drop," Gerardi snickered. Title Week was complete.

Harriers Travel to Mankato St.

Tomorrow night the indoor track team will travel to Mankato St. (Wis.) for an invitational track meet.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell said that the team was invited to participate, which means that the program will consist mainly of relays, except for field events, the 60 and 100-yard dashes, and the 60-yard hurdles.

Cardwell said "I expect that about 20 teams will enter, but I'm not sure. Usually we go to the Kansas City meet about this time, but they aren't having it this year."

Though he is not absolutely sure of who will go, he did name a few people who will probably make the trip.

He said, "I imagine we'll enter Harry (Johnson), in the dashes and the hurdles. Tay-

lor (Duane) will most likely high jump, and Scotty (Jim Scott) will probably long jump and triple jump."

But he added, "the rest of the squad will be made up of relay teams." He then reiterated and said that. "I would also imagine that our pole vaulters (Mark Cizek and Hank Klaushie) will go too. I'm not sure about the shot-put."

At any rate the harriers will no doubt provide stiff competition for those teams competing.

Netters to Meet

Coach Bob Wilson reports that there will be a meeting for all interested tennis candidates, today at 3:45 p.m., in the basketball office of the Fieldhouse.



Nationals Next

District Meet Is Out For Indians' Grapplers

By BOB KNUDSON

Wrestling coach Don Benning reports that there will be no district wrestling tournament held this year.

He explains: "The teams in our district voted not to hold a district meet. This happened sometime during the middle of the season."

The teams in District 11 are Wayne, Kearney State, Chadron, Doane, Dana, Midland and UNO.

But Benning also reports that the grapplers came out of the RMC tournament in good physical shape. He said, "we've got a few bumps and bruises, but we should have enough time to heal."

The head wrestling mentor said the RMC crown was particularly satisfying to him, because of the domination that Colorado State had held over the annual event.

The Coloradans have won the meet 26 times in the last 28 years. The only blemishes on that record were Adams State in 1968, and UNO this year.

As throughout the season, Benning again credited the win to a team effort. "There were a few individuals that stood out, but actually the entire team did an outstanding job."

Probably the biggest and most pleasing surprise for UNO came when Jordan Smith captured the 158 lb. plum. Only a freshman, Smith had compiled a mediocre 10-10 record during the year. He was a prep

standout at Dubuque, Iowa.

Benning commented that Smith "Did an excellent job of wrestling. This is especially true because he wrestled in an especially difficult weight class, and because he is only a freshman."

He added, "I knew that Jordan had the ability. He has outstanding ability. Now all he needs to develop is his consistency."

Other UNO individual champs were Landy Waller (134), Bruce Strauss (142) and Mel Washington (177).

He credited Waller and Strauss both with "wrestling exceptionally well."

Waller turned back Joe Silva of Colorado State, 8-2, for the crown. Thus he gained revenge on Silva, who whipped the UNO sophomore here during a duel meet at the Fieldhouse.

Mel Washington defeated Harvey Gray of Adams State, last year's RMC champ at 190.

But Benning felt that the key to the victory was in the semifinal round. In the semifinals the grapplers gained eight finalists out of 10 weight divisions. In addition to the four champs, UNO placed Roy Washington (142), Rich Emick (167), Bernie Hospodka (190), and Gary Kipfmiller (Hwt.) into the finals.

But now the wrestlers will begin preparation for the NAIA National Tournament scheduled for March 12-14 in Superior, Wis.

Fieldhouse rejuvenation will not bother the grapplers any, and Benning plans to alter the practice routine, only slightly.



Smith . . . Loop king.

"We'll do a little more running, and work on our fundamentals a little harder," he said.

'Sign Up Now' For Intramurals

Bert Kurth, head of the UNO Intramurals Dept., says that all indoor sports activities, except for bowling and curling, will be temporarily halted while the Fieldhouse is being renovated.

"However," added Kurth. "We are now in the process of registering entries for volleyball, golf, and softball." Anyone wishing to participate in these or any other intramural activity is requested to sign-up in room 250 in the Student Center.

The Trojans edged the Zero's 54-51 for the championship in the Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament finals, Feb. 26. Lamont McCarty led scorers with 26 points and Stan Standifer added 12 to pace the winners. Mike Burns led the Zero's with 16.

The results of last month's Womens Indoor Track Meet have been released showing Jan Keiderling and Pat Walker leading all contestants in points. Miss Keiderling took first place in two events, the softball throw and high jump, while Miss Walker won honors in the 60 yard dash and second in the 60 yard low hurdles and high jump.

Long Jump—1, Vicki Webb; 2, Pat Walker; 3, Mary McConnell. (15' 2")
Softball Throw—1, Jan Keiderling; 2, Terese Gehring; 3, Pat Stratman. (131' 6 1/2")
60-Yard Low Hurdles—1, Mary McConnell; 2, Pat Walker; 3, Terese Gehring. (10.1)
440-Yard Run—1, Mary Beaman; 2, Pat Stratman; 3, Vicki Webb. (80.0)
High Jump—1, Jan Keiderling; 2, Pat Walker; 3, Terese Gehring. (4' 3")
60-Yard Dash—1, Pat Walker; 2, Mary McConnell; 3, Terese Gehring. (8.1)

Cage Manager Cops Free Throw Contest

Who was the best free throw shooter on the basketball team? No it wasn't Arthur Allen, Mark Langer, Leonard Todd, or even Paul Sieckowski.

It was Doug Kroh the basketball student manager. Yes that's right, the student manager defeated all basketball team members, J.V. and varsity, in a charity toss contest.

How does Doug feel about it? "I feel kinda lucky but the best man won," he laughed jokingly. He may have been lucky to win the contest, but the team was also lucky to get him as the coach's right hand man.

Doug is a sophomore from Omaha North, and has a double major in physical education and English. Originally his home is Tarkio, Missouri. There he played varsity basketball, football, and track, before moving to Omaha his junior year in high school.

But Doug doesn't just win free throw contests. He probably is one of the hardest working men on the team, if not physically, certainly mentally.

Coach Jim Seward described Kroh's duties in three words, "he does everything." Seward further complimented Doug by saying "I think that Doug puts in about as many hours as we coaches do."

"Everything" includes taking care of the basketballs, (cleaning etc.), keeping all

statistics for Papoose games, picking up players before games if they don't have rides, cleaning the lockerroom, running general errands, sometimes patching minor bruises and sores, and occasionally he even played in the J.V. vs. varsity scrimmages. He played when the Papooses were a man short to add some man power.

How does he like being a manager? Doug answers truthfully, "I like it. If I didn't like it, I probably wouldn't be here. Besides I like being with the team, they're a great bunch of guys. You see a lot more being a manager too."

Doug said, "I'd like to coach when I graduate, most of all basketball." When asked if he thought he could duplicate Bob Hanson's performance in his first year of coaching he laughed and chimed, "That's a pretty big feat to duplicate, he's a great coach."

Hanson District Pilot Pick

Chadron, Neb. (AP) — The University of Nebraska at Omaha reaped two honors Wednesday in the NAIA District 11.

First-year basketball coach Bob Hanson was selected coach of the year and junior forward Arthur Allen was named to the all-district team.

Allen averaged over 25 points a game for the Indians

this season.

Hanson's UNO Indians had a 16-10 record for the year and won the Plains division and Rocky Mountain Conference championships.

Members of the District 11 NAIA all-star team are: Allen, UNO; Alan Gissler, Doane; Rick Koch, Hastings; Dave Schneider and Bill Goodwin of Wayne.

Title Week



UNO students exalted over the double victory by the wrestlers and the basketball team in the Rocky Mountain Conference championships the past weekend. Top: A student trims the net after the Indian cage triumph. Middle: Al Cauglia, Fred Gerardi and Don Benning meet after arriving at Eppley Airfield following wrestling crown. Bottom: Bob Hanson has a belt following shower given him by his cagers.

Season Record 9-6

Hustle Is Jayvee Attribute

The UNO J.V. basketball team has closed out its season with a 9-6 record, and Coach Jim Seward credited his players with "Great hustle and outstanding team play", in posting that mark.

For this reason he added, "I guess you could say that there wasn't any one player that was outstanding, because they were all good players. And also I can say that there isn't one player on this team that hasn't improved."

He continued, "All of these players could have been on the varsity team. But it would have been doubtful that they would have played much, so we put them on our J.V. team. There's no question in my mind that they will help the varsity next year."

Of course the 9-6 record isn't what could be called outstanding by any means. But Seward said that the record wasn't the primary aim of the Papoose team.

He explained, "Our record was not the real objective. We wanted the varsity potential ball players to receive some exposure to our program as we have it here at UNO. We

wanted them to become acquainted with our offensive and deefnsive philosophy. And this I think we accomplished very well."

He added, "In addition we wanted them to have some playing experience. And because most of them did play, I think they developed an understanding of what's expected of them next year. But more important they developed a winning attitude."

The papoose mentor said that at the outset of the season their plan was to work on defense. As a result, Seward feels it is this phase of the game in which his team has improved the most.

Because he followed this plan, (also a varsity aim), he said most of his players could play both varsity and J.V. ball equally well.

And on that note, four members of the Papooses did suit up for almost all varsity games. Bob Kennedy, Dave Ksiazek, Daryl Peterson, and Duane "Butch" Taylor all joined the ranks of the top brass at one time or another.

During the span of the season the Papooses scrimmaged the

varsity during the practices, and in the end Seward chimed, "I think some of our winning attitude might have carried over to the varsity." When asked if the Papooses whipped the upper echilon, Seward grinned and said, "Yeah, we whipped them a couple of times."

In summing up the players as a whole Seward, again stated that the team played as a team, but he also commented that their were a few that stood out in his mind.

He labeled Dave Ksiazek as the best defensive player, and Daryl Peterson as the scorer. But he added that Taylor and Kennedy were the rebounding stalwarts.

Concluding, he again said that each player complimented the other. He praised the team members for making his first coaching venture enjoyable.

He said, "I was fortunate to have a group of guys like these who wanted to work as hard as they did."

	G	FGA	FGM	PCT.	FTA	FTM	PCT.	TP	AVG.	HG	REB.	AVG.
Ksiazek	15	139	75	42	104	61	59	211	14.1	29	58	4.5
Peterson	12	171	78	43	65	46	71	202	16.8	27	48	4.2
Taylor	15	220	100	38	76	46	61	246	16.4	24	141	10.8
Kennedy	15	151	67	36	58	39	67	173	11.5	19	131	10.1
Janovsky	14	93	37	34	56	35	63	109	7.8	17	109	9.1
Graf	13	83	30	30	38	22	58	82	7.3	15	39	3.5
Potter	12	38	16	42	27	15	56	47	3.9	11	39	3.5
Williams*	8	41	14	34	16	7	44	35	4.4	9	37	5.3
Lockhart*	6	24	9	38	23	5	22	23	3.8	8	26	4.3
B. Allen**	2	23	7	30	10	6	60	20	10.0	12	13	6.1
Cizek*	3	2	1	50	2	2	100	4	1.3	4	0	.0
Boole*	2	2	1	50	4	1	25	3	1.5	2	0	.0
Young*	2	4	3	75	0	0	0	6	3.0	6	0	.0
Totals	15	991	438	44	475	285	59	1161	77.4	—	661	40.8

*Did not finish season.

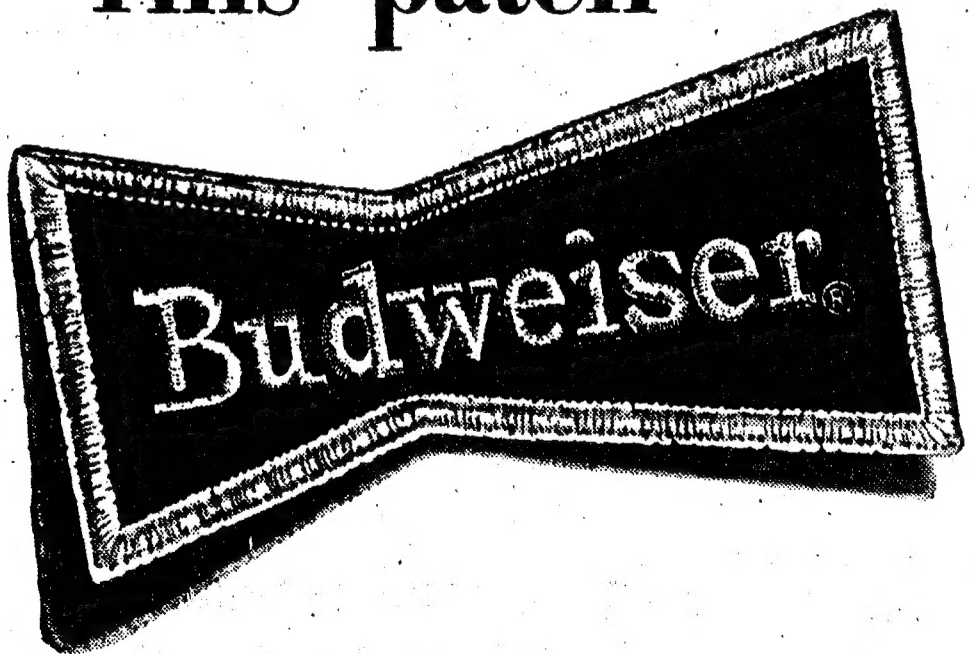
**Finished with varsity.

SPORTS CORNER

See us for your "skiing & diving" needs.

287 Italia Mall
Westroads, Phone 397-1559

This "patch"



identifies the world's best beer drinkers!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

THIS \$20 MILLION INVESTMENT WON'T COST YOU A DIME

THIS \$20-MILLION INVESTMENT WON'T COST YOU A DIME! Your YES vote for the Omaha School Bonds will benefit all Omahans, now and in the future. Today's inflationary rise in construction cost is increasing at the rate of 1% per month. Guarding against this continuing rise in cost can be met by the action you take next Tuesday, March 10 when you vote YES. Your present school building levy of 8.31 mills will not be affected. In other words, the school tax levy you are now paying over the next 5 years is ample for meeting past obligations and this proposed \$20-million bond issue.

These kids need new schools:

78th and Craig 108th and West Maple Road
50th and "O" Franklin Locust and Florence Blvd.
Lincoln-Train Hawthorne-South Lincoln Windsor
Dundee-Saunders Monmouth Park Robbins

These kids' schools need new additions:

Gilder Hartman Pawnee Corrigan Highland
Lothrop Mason Beals Benson West Rosehill

These kids' schools need a lot of work:

Vinton Washington Yates Franklin
Lincoln Hawthorne Windsor Monmouth Park
Robbins Beals Benson West Rosehill
Castelar Miller Park Bryan High
Central Park Middle School (Vicinity of Central Park School)
New Site Acquisition (Vicinity 96th and State)

We're going to vote Yes:

Marcia Abbott
Robert E. Adwers
Mrs. Jack Albert
Robert Alden
John A. Aita, M.D.
Ron Anderson
Martha E. Artist

Mrs. Carl Bachenberg
Margaret I. Baker
Johnna Baltimore
Sheldon I. Barnett
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Batt
Phyllis Beam
Dorothy C. Beavers
Rita M. Behers
Wendell F. Bellieu
Mrs. Ernestine Berquist
Mildred C. Blair
Mrs. Eugene Blanchard
Marie E. Blazek
Darlene Blotzer
Mrs. Lois Boe
Phyllis Boe
Mabel Boyd
Arthur D. Bradley, Jr.
R. S. Brown
Mrs. Robert Jay Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Bucknam
E. C. Burchard
Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Byrd

Judy Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Caulk
James F. Cisar
Thresa Clark
Sylvester R. Coleman
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Copperstone
Lewis Corkley
Thelma L. Costen
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Couch

Evelyn Crawford
Katie Dailey
Robert J. Danza
Mrs. Laura Davis
Alistene De Hart
Marcel A. Devos
Genevieve Doane
R. E. Dosert

John S. Engdahl

Doris Field
Christie Fishbaugh
Margaret Fitch
Katherine Fletcher
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ford
Mrs. Maurice J. Frank
D. J. Friesen

Richard Galusha
Merle Gier
Rev. Walter R. Gilbert
Allen J. Gilmore
Rev. Vernon G. Goff
Barbara Graves
Robert L. Grissom
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossman

Dorothy Hall
Myrton Hall
Tom Hallstrom
Barbara Hanna
Marjorie Lee Hansen
Joseph M. Hart, Jr.
Mrs. Earl T. Harvey
Robert C. Hastings
Mrs. Wilbur Hawley
Geraldine Hendrix
James C. Hicks
Joyce Higgins
Betty Jo Hill
Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hodgson

Leo A. Hoffmann
Mrs. James Hofstetter
Mrs. Cooper Hunt
Duane W. Iwen

Melissa Jarecke
Mary W. Jenkins
Mrs. Lewis Jess
Mrs. Lindahl Johnson
Warren Johnson
Richard G. Jorgensen

Karen Kaufmann
Paul F. Keller
Dan Kelly
Mrs. Jerry Anne Keown
Richard L. King
Josephine Kuroz

Barbara A. Lehr
Dr. Geo. Laitner
James Lane
Mrs. Bud Larsen
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lichty, Jr.
Mrs. J. F. Lucas
Mrs. Edwin J. Lueders
Dorothy Lyman
E. C. Lyons
Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Madsen
Christina McCallister
Jim McDowell
Charlotte McGuire
Charles McNeil
Mrs. Charles M. Mixan
Jean Moore
Juanita Moore
Joseph Mosley
Mrs. B. Mullen
Mark K. Mullins
William G. Murphy, Jr.
Merle M. Musselman, M.D.
Charles W. Myers

Dr. and Mrs. Kirk E. Naylor
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nemer
Harold J. Norman
Mrs. Dorothy Norton
Richard J. O'Brien, Jr.
Mrs. Dorothy Olney
Judy Olsen
Mrs. Walter F. Orton

Betsy Paragas
Edwin H. Parrish
Mary-Ellen Patterson
John C. Peace
Nellie M. Pearce
Duane M. Perry
Mrs. Gene Persing
Charles A. Peters
Betty Petersen
Mrs. Walter C. Phillips
Esther Pilster
Anton S. Piskac
Anton S. Piskac, Jr.
Jay Planteen
Vern E. Poole
Mr. C. S. Poots
Penny Potter
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Prohaska

Ruth Randall
Dorothy Raschke
Mrs. Richard Rasmussen
Josie Reed
Mildred Reed
Harold Reeves
Ermagrace Reilly
Mrs. Harlan Renwanz
James Richardson
Becky Riggs
Sophie Riza
Marjorie J. Roberts
Bessie Rodriguez
William S. Ross

L. L. Routt

Dale Samuelson
Robert R. Schultze
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaffer
John M. Sheldon
Leberta Smith
Mrs. Emily Snyder
Mrs. John Sommers
Howard R. Sorensen
Norman Sorensen
Janice R. Stephens
Nick Stolzer
Emmett T. Streeter
Harry G. Stroh
Jeanne Struble
Senator George Syas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor
Viola S. Taylor
Warren G. Taylor
Dr. J. Andrew Thompson
Paul T. Thompson
Tom Tolen
Rosa Lee Trimble

Connie Van Buren
Mrs. Oscar F. VanBuren

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Walters, Jr.
Mrs. Merle White
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson
Duane G. Wilson
Emma Wilson
Marjorie Wilson
Donald Wohlens
Mr. C. W. Woods
Mrs. Mildred Woolridge
M. F. Worral
Mr. Robert E. Yarwood

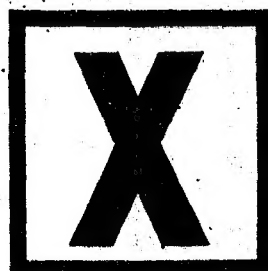
Mrs. Gary Zaeman
Mrs. Fern Zdan

Better schools. Better kids. Give every kid a fair chance.

**Paid for by Citizens Committee
FOR School Bonds**

Mrs. George W. Abbott 8706 Evans Street
Sam Greenberg 6254 Glenwood Rd.
Alfred B. Grice 5520 North 49th Street
A. F. Jacobson 6485 Cuming Street
Lloyd Skinner 407 North Elmwood Road

**VOTE YES FOR OMAHA
SCHOOL BONDS**



Citizens Committee FOR School Bonds
Box 31687, West Dodge Station
Omaha, Nebraska 68131